Mr. Jenks, of New York's Legislature, tried to give \$65,000,000 a year, in pennies, to the street car trust by raising fares. He now says, "The Hearst papers beat meritorious legisla-tion." For this testimonial, much

For this testimonial, much

Hearst made the fight that beat the bill, and he paid for the special train that took the fighting Mayor of New York city and four hundred protesting citizens to Albany.

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only," is a motto for which the world is much obliged to Saint James.

Energetically applied by Hearst's newspapers, it has 'nterfered with other schemes besides this latest, the scheme to steal \$65,000,000 from working people in New York

These headlines of confession in the New York World may not please the World's blue-eyed Presidential child, Hoover. Read: "Scared by Johnson, G. O. P. Leaders Now Turning to Hoover." "The Success of the Californian Frightens the Republican Money Interests. "It Must Be Headed Off."

The Old Guard is worried about Johnson, says the World. Corporations that own the Old Guard are even more worried.

The Old Guard and their proprietors would be delighted to have Hoover, if they could use him to kill off Hiram Johnson.

The surprising thing is that the World, long hatching a Hoover boom, like a faithful, misguided hen sitting on a doorknob, should publish the facts.

Anything new is interesting. A distinguished Roman, ordered to commit suicide, lacked courage. His wife stabbed herself, inflicting a mortal wound, saying it didn't hurt, thus encouraging him.

Ruskin, different, queer man, saw that his wife was in love with a fine bromide artist named Millais. Instead of fighting, he said politely, "Take her." Millais took her. It hurt Ruskin's feelings, but he stood it.

Dr. Clock, of Ravenswood, Colorado, fifty-seven years old, married an eighteen-year-old girl. She is still at boarding school. The doctor is dead, shot himself, saying he would not interfere with his young wife's happiness.

Men seem to be growing milder since the days of Othello. He choked his lady to death, although she never did anything, never thought of anybody else.

Probably some husky gentleman reading this will say that

men are becoming effeminate and is feminine to shoot yourself instead of choking the lady, then welcome the effeminate.

In Detroit, Jacob Shevitz raised rents in his nine-family apartment house 100 per cent. The Detroit Board of Assessors raised his taxes 100 per cent, excellent reminder that the people have power to protect themselves if they will.

England has definitely decided that women are not old enough to vote at the age of twenty-one. A man can vote at twenty-one, a woman must wait until she is much older. The English seem not to have a high opinion of their women mentally, Physically they are not so particular, for the British female, not "fit" to vote at twentyone, is considered fit to go to work in childhood.

"Mars ignores earth's signals," say scientists, who did their best. You can hardly blame Mars if that planet has been watching Europe for the last five years. wouldn't pay much attention to signals by an inmate of the violent ward in an insane asylum.

The Dardanelles will be open to all. The allies announce it. The allies, however, which means England, will control the guns and the

navy that control the Dardanelles. England continues to hold Gibraltar, western key to the Mediterranean; no one has whispered any change there. And England, borrowing lines for which Germany has no further use, can sing, "Fest steht und treu die Wacht at Gibraltar."

Gibraltar and the British fleet combined mean control of the Mediterranean and Suez Canal for the British "Community of Na-tions," as Geddes calls it. All this leaves us cold, in America, as long as we are allowed to stay out and attend to our business. Just what Lenin and his associates think about it, up north, with their Black Sea made into an inland lake, is another question. We shall hear from there later.

The Sinclair Oil Company, substantial corporation, pays more than 16 per cent to borrow money, part in cash, the rest in stock, a

price unheard of. Pennsylvania railroad pays about 8 per cent. The people, who pay everything, must add all this o the high cost of living. What becomes of the laws against

usury? A haberdasher sold collars at profiteer prices-he made five cents too much on a collar-arrested by Federal authorities he

blew his brains out. The price paid for money by means more to the high cost of living than the price charged for

WEATHER:

morrow; colder tonight, robably light frost. Temperature at 5 a. m., 55 degrees.

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REBELS GAIN AS U.S. WARSHIPS NEAR MEXICO

Early Returns Show Senator Will Carry State by Very Large Majority.

WOOD RUNS POOR SECOND

No Democratic Candidates, But Voters Write Names of Bryan, McAdoo, and Wilson.

BUTTE, Mont., April 24.-Incom plete returns on the Presidential preference primary in Montana from leading cities and towns today indicated that Senator Hiram Johnson would carry the State by a large majority.

Figures from 225 precincts out of 1,500 gave: Johnson 7,176, Wood 1,389, Lowden 1,029, Hoover 1,338, Harding 141.

While there was no Democratic Presidential candidate in the primaries, scattering returns showed that the names of William Jennings Bryan, William G. McAdoo, and President Wilson had been written in as references.

DUE FOR NEW PAY

Bill Raising Them to Navy Basis Expected to Pass House and Senate.

navy pay bill, over which a bitter fight is now being waged in conference between the House and

Discrepancies between pay and rank of the Coast and Geodetic Survey engineers are equalized in the measure, which is expected to be formally approved by House and Senate as soon as the conferees compose their difference.

At the present time these engineers have the rank of captains, lieutenants, and ensigns in the navy but do not have the pay to which under the navy scale they are entitled.

Class A engineers in the survey have a rank equal to that of ensigns in the navy, but they draw only \$1,100 per annum, whereas an ensign draws from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per

The junior grades, hydrographic and geodetic engineers, have a rank equal to that of naval lieutenants, and are paid \$1,700 per year, whereas the naval lieutenants draw from \$1,800 to \$2,300.

The senior grade hydrographic and geodetic engineer has a rank equivalent to that of captain in the navy, but has a yearly salary of only \$2,200, whereas a navy captain ranges from \$2,400 to \$3,000.

It is the purpose of the army and navy pay bill to do away with these nequalities and to place the engineers of the survey on a permanent pay basis equivalent to their navy rank. The Senate pay bill contains the pro visions, and Senator Wadsworth has announced that the Senate conferees will not recede from the stand they have taken on behalf of the officers of the army and navy, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Coast Guard, and the Public Health Service.

Going to New York?-

Let The Times Help You Secure Your Hotel Accommodations

Realizing the difficulty of securing hotel accommodations in the great metropolis. The Washington Times has established a Hotel Bureau with a branch in New York.

There is no charge for the accommodation. You simply phone our local bureau. The request is immediately phoned to our New York bureau and you are instructed just where to telephone when you arrive in New York. In this way you know that your accommodations have been provided before you reach the hotel.

JUST PHONE MAIN 5260 And Ask For Hotel Bureau.

Wife Charges Gould With Being Untrue; He Beat Me, She Says

preme court here by Mrs. Edith Kelly continues:

Paris, charged his wife with miscon- away." the decree set aside, but did obtain an award of about one-half of his fortune. In her suit filed here she dehas not supplied any funds for her

Says He Invaded Bedroom. Just before she left him, she says, he broke into her bedroom in the Maison Lafitte, in Paris, while intoxicated, dragged her from bed by the hair, and on the same night, her story runs, he threatened to kill her and tried to force her to drink the contents of a phial which she said

During periods of prolonged drink-

lory and Clyde Lines, Calls

of the Clyde company.

Charges Absurd.

Calls It Ridiculous.

ers' Transportation Company, of Bal-

"There is absolutely no truth in it,

and had same not been made by coun-

sel of a reputable competitor we

would not dignify it with a denial,

Answering the charge in detail, in-

as it is so absurd and ridiculous."

the rentals, Mr. Raymond says:

Answer to Charges.

"Second-Our companies have not

eceived any compensation for prop-

erty which has not been in the active

service of the Government, either by

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BRINGING SON BACK

Louis Phelan With Reynolds

Condon at Quebec, La.,

After Trip.

Louis Phelan, son of Congressman

Phelan, of Massachusetts, and Rey-

nolds Condon, of 1901 Biltmore street

northwest, who were reported to have

run away from l, me at an assembly

of boys in Western High School on

Thursday, are expected to return to

Washington shortly, according to

Congressman Phelan, at Quebec, La.,

and have been touring the South, it

morning it was said that he was ex-

pected in Washington the first of the

Though students at Western High,

where the boys attended school, were

asked to aid in tracing the youths

by locating a friend they were re-

ported to have been writing to in

Washington, it has been denied by

the parents that the boys left the

District without permission. It has

been declared that leters have been

coming directly from them regularly

and that their whereabouts have al-

They are now in the company of

At the office of Mr. Phelan this

word received today.

is announced.

"Third-There was no idle property

charter or requisition.

Wednesday, Raymond declares:

NEW YORK, April 24 .- Wife-beat- Gould could not be induced to take ing, habitual drunkenness and inndelity are among the charges made for six weeks, Mrs. Gould says. against Frank J. Gould, multimillion- She says he washed his own underaire, in a petition for separation and clothing in cold water, without soap, suitable maintenance filed in the su-telling her it was for economy. She

"He would become practically in-Gould, the former English actress, sane for a week about once a month from whom Gould obtained a di- and would gather bits of string and vorce in Paris, December 9.

Gould, in obtaining his decree in box full. Then he would throw it

duct with Mario Cassaus, a Mexican.
Soon after the decree was granted it was reported that Mrs. Gould and Cassaus had been fined in the corrections court of Paris for miscon-From 1913 to the time she left him. duct. She did not contest Gould's says, and was known in every such suit, and did not succeed in having resort in the French capital. "Sonia" Enters Case.

In 1916, Mrs. Gould alleges her husband rented and furnished an apartclares his conduct caused her to leave ment for a woman known as "Sonia," and in May, 1918, and since then he and maintained here there for two years, giving her 6,000 francs a its suspicion that the new 8-cent month, an automobile and much jew-elry. On one occasion Sonia visited Mr. Gould at Robillard while Mrs. Gould was present. At another time. when he had preceded his wife to Paris, Mrs. Gould says, she saw Socia leaving her apartment.

In the spring of 1917, the complaint recites, installed at the Hotel Edward

VII. in Paris, Leonia Rauquis, better known as Leone Ritz, as his mistress. Mrs. Gould says this woman would (Continued on Page 7, Column 6.)

FOR IDLE VESSELS QUIT," SAYS CAPPER

H. H. Raymond, Head of Mal- Justice Department's Policy Against Profiteers Attacked By Kansas Senator.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Unqualified denial of the widely-printed reports officials of the Government to resign off the 'bogey man'—the zone-fare system—and he'll think the 8-cent fare a 'victory,' as a Washington Survey is provided in the army and paid to the Clyde and the Mallory enforce the law," Senator Capper, Renewspaper recently termed it. Kansas, today addresse States Shipping Board for vessels the Senate on the question of the which never were used by the Gov- high cost of living. ernment, is made in a statement by

come as a result of rampant, long-H. H. Raymond, who is president of both companies and general manager continued, and unrestricted profiteering officers of the Government cannot enforce the laws, they should re-In denying the assertions regard-

Capper scored the Department of ing the rentals, which were made by Justice for its methods in endeavorcounsel for the Merchants' and Mining to reduce the cost of living. country can adjust itself to constantly increased prices," Capper declared. timore, at a hearing before the board of referees of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington last

> increased to such an extent that both unions to Congress for a merger of the home and foreign market is failing us. The extent to which the people have been bled by war and extortion is almost unbelievable," Capper continued.

cluding the statement that officials of the Clyde and Mallory lines sat The Kansas Senator said recent n the Shipping Board which allowed Government reports shows that 79,624 American corporations, "many of "First-On October 15, 1917, the ships of the Clyde and Mallory comdodging the income tax through stock dividends," averaged gross profits of panies in excess of 2,500 tons dead- more than \$500,000,000 each in a sinweight, in common with similar ships gle year.

"It is illuminating to note that in

ed by the United States Shipping just one year during the war the gross income of American corporations rose from thirty-five and one third billions to eighty-four and a half billions," Capper continued. "Do you suppose that people who pinch, skimp, and who are being forced to do without many things they need in order that we may double he number of pre-war millionaires, thrill with patriotic fervor when they

> 1,000 per cent tax dodging grandstanders Reports of profits made and adversed by various corporations were eferred to by Capper.

> read a lesson on thrift and 100 per-

cent Americanism from one of these

BURTON ON LEAVE.

Gov. Gen. Francis Burton Harrison of the Philippine Islands sailed today from Manila for India on a two-month leave of absence, the War Department was advised by cablegram.

ITALIAN ENVOY IN RUSSIA TO OPEN **SOVIET PARLEYS**

LONDON, April 24.—An Italian cruiser, bearing an envoy to begin negotiations with the soviet government, has arrived at Novorossisk, said a wireless dispatch from Moscow today. According to the radiogram

the envoy is Captain de Martini, who has informed the Bolshevik government that he was authorized by Premier Nitti to begin preliminary negotiations for a renewal of relations between Russia and Italy.

WORKERS FEAR TEN-CENT FARE

Merger of Car Lines in District.

SEE PLOT .IN NEW RAISE

Committee Will Draft Plea of Unions for Action by Congress.

The National Federation of Federal Employes this morning, in announcing its determination to exert every influence with Congress to bring about a merger of the street car lines in Washington, expressed

See 10-Cent Fare Soon. "There is every indication that 0-cent street car fare for the District of Columbia is not far off. Don't be fooled by the pleasantry of a mere 8-cent fare beginning May 1. This is only the stepping-stone for higher things," says the statement of the fed-

Significance is attached by the fed eration to the recent testimony of Exthe Public Utilities Commission. "Does this suggest anything to you?" the statement continues in re-ferring to this testimony. "Mr. Richey said that in his opinion a 10-

cent fare with 8½-cent tickets would give the W. R. & E. revenue enough-to return 6 per cent on the company's investment. "Of course the W. R. & E. would not deal roughly with the public. Better avoid shocks. A little at a time, please, so that the patient won't 'get out from under' the anesthetic. No

"All the Federal employes' unions Washington must make common "Strikes and industrial disorder has cause at once and put an end to street car fare extortion

The four Federal employes' unions the federation that they strongly favored a merger of the street car lines. Resolutions to this effect were passed by the locals, as well as resolutions condemning the 8-cent fare.

Jeremiah Connolly, chairman of the legislative committee of local No. 2; W. F. Franklin, president of local No. "No country can be enriched by the 89, and Richard Taylor, head of local gouge process. Our delusion of pros- No. 71, will form a committee togethperity continues, but our business is er with President Luther C. Steward declining as might be expected.

"Prices for American products have at Employes, to draft the plea of the of the National Federation of Feder the two lines.

MORSE CONTRACTS

Sweeping Investigation of Shipping Board Dealings With Virginia Yard Coming.

A sweeping investigation of the ontract of the Emergency Fleet Cororation of the United States Ship-Building Corporation in Alexandria. a., one of the companies controlled by Charles W. Morse, of New York. vill be conducted by the special penditures for ship construction during the war.

Developments brought out at hear ings before the committee, showing that the Government had advanced \$16,000,000 to the Groton Iron Works one of the Morse companies involved in receiverships, determined the com mittee to go thoroughly into contracts with all other Morse compan ies, including the Alexandria ship

Admiral Catts, who was asked bout the contracts which he had a hand in negotiating with Morse companies, told the committee that he hought the contract with the Virginia Ship Building Corporation was better than most contracts because the Government did not provide any financial assistance in the building of the yard. "Did you know at the time of let

ing the contract that Charles W. Morse was the same one who had been convicted and served a term in the penitentiary and was later pardoned by President Taft?" asked Congressman Walsh "I don't know that I did." replied

Admiral Catts. "I don't know that it would have had any bearing. The rule controlling cases of that kind is Navy Yard pay. He declared that if the contract itself." Because of the damaging testimony that has been brought out with regard to the receivership of the Groton ron Works and other Morse concerns

ling Corporation,

the committee decided that it would were practically turned down in their go thoroughly into every phase of the request for higher wages, according contract with the Virginia Ship Build-City Employes Association,

Council May Break Up Without Solving Russ or Jugoslav Row

many is Too Weak to Be Feared by Allies.

> By HUGH MUIR (International News Service).

SAN REMO, April 24 .- The meeting the interailied supreme council probably will break up tomorrow night without reaching any decision on Russia or the Adriatic territorial dispute between Italy and Jugo

With practically all of the issues of the Turkish problem out of the way. the allied statesmen turned their attention to the German situation today. German disarmament, involving Berlin's request for permission to increase the German army to 200,000 men, was under discussion.

Robert Underwood Johnson, American ambassador to Italy, who is here as an observer, expressed deep regret that the United States is not taking an active part in the meeting. "Loss To Europe.

participating in these important dis-"The American diplomat held a con-

ference with Premier Lloyd George, not revealed. The British premier is firmly maintaining his position that Germany has been weakened too greatly by the war to be feared by the allies. He described the German nation as a

"paralytic," unable to control any of its members," Greece gets important concessions in the Near East as a result of the Turkish decisions of the premiers. Smyrna will be administered by

to find any power that will accept a mandate for Armenia.

Premier Millerand, of France, today nels. It is not believed that this will denied that dissensions were hinder- be done. ing the work of the inter-allied supreme council.

rearrange her enlistment regulations, do not think they will be granted. ing." Capper said. "if the law-enforc- of this city this morning reported to If they were it would give Germany the frame work of a great army of professional soldiers. France doubts the sincerity with which these requests were made by the German questions now being discussed; and government."

ARMY PAY RAISE

Delegates Approve Boost for All Service Men at Farewell Morning Session.

Higher pay for soldiers, sailors and marines for service in the ir respec tive branches was advocated before the closing morning session of the twenty-ninth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution this morning, and a resolution making such provision referred to the resolution committee.

The odds and ends of business were disopsed of this morning. The society went on record as favoring higher pay for teachers. A resoluping Board with the Virginia Ship tion was adopted calling on the Government for aid to the new republic of Poland. The Democratic party was praised

louse committee that is probing ex- army during peace time and educating the soldiers for industrial work in a resolution to that effect. A condensed constitution made com prehensible for children to be placed n the schools was indorsed. The closing morning session of the wenty-ninth congress ended with a ising vote to send greetings to President Wilson. After the installa-

PER DIEM PAY INCREASE **PUT UP TO NAVY YARD**

ion of the newly elected officers this

afternoon the congress will adjourn

fter a week's session in the Capital.

Engineer Commissioner Kutz Tells Employes Higher Wages Are Impossible at Present.

Increase in pay of District per diem mployes depends entirely upon a change in the scale of wages paid at the Navy Yard, Engineer Commis-sioner Kutz told a committee of employes yesterday. Commissioner Kutz said that the

District wages are regulated by the there was an increase at the yard he felt the District would be willing to bring the wage scale up to meet it. The conference was not unsatisfac tory to the men, even though they Joseph H. Hurley, president of the

Federal Employes to Work for Lloyd George Maintains Ger- U. S. Must Take Hand in Shaping World Affairs, Officials Declare.

LONDON, April 24.-The German charge d'affaires in London, Herr St. Hamer has been invited to attend the supreme council meeting at San Remo, according to the Daily Mail.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

(International News Service.) The United States must have a and, even though an unofficial one, n shaping all peace settlements, in Europe which may involve her as a future member of the League of Nations, or she will withdraw from further participation in the affairs of the Old World.

This interpretation has been placed upon the presence at San Remo of Robert Underwood Johnson, ambassa-dor to Italy, and Leland Harrison, counselor of the Paris embassy, with "It is a loss to Europe and a real calamity that such a great power as the United States, which helped to redeem the world in the war is not France, and Great Britain. It is also taken to mean that Presi-

dent Wilson is as firmly convinc ever that the League of Nations is not only far from being a dead issue, but but the subject under discussion was that the United States will ultimately take its place as a member in full

Want League Entry Easy. With this conviction in mind, it is ointed out, the President naturally nust be anxious that none of the acts of the three premiers will be of such a nature as to make the entry of America into the league more difficult

in the Near East as a result of the Turkish decisions of the premiers. Smyrna will be administered by Greece in the future.

Armenians To Be Free.

The frontiers of Armenia are being arranged with the end in view that Armenia in the future will be a free and independent nation. The allied statesmen, however, have been unable believed that the league more difficult than it already is.

Just what the White House thinks of the reported attitude of Lloyd-George, British representative at San Remo, who is credited with being atrongly opposed to Ambassador Johnson's "sitting in" at the conference as a mere observer without power to act, is not known, but it is in the statesmen, however, have been unable believed that

The President is still interested in the fate of Turkey, Armenia, the "The conference is proceeding in a Adriatic, and other European probway satisfactory to all," said the lems which have a direct or indirect French premier." As to the German bearing on the Treaty of Versailles request for permission to increase her and the League of Nations, and for army from 100,000 to 200,000 men and that and other reasons, it is said, wishes to have first-hand information on all that goes on at San Remo. May State Views.

Furthermore, he is expected to be called upon to state his views of the in order to do this intelligently he must keep himself informed through channels specially created by him for this purpose.

Above all, it is believed, the President does not want to give the allies the impression that he has washed his hands of Europe, the corellary of which would be he had given up all hope of winning his fight for the treaty and abandoned all hope of putting the United States into the league. Meantime indications have reached

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA WELCOMES DE VALERA

Atlanta Citizens Turn Out to Greet President of Irish

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24-Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Republic, is the guest of this city today. After an official welcome by the governor of the State and the mayor of the city and an enthusiastic greeting by thousands of Irish sympathizers, for its plan of maintaining a standing he will leave for Macon, where plans have been made for another great reception.

The president's party, comprising Dr. J. A. Irwin, Protestant minister and educator of Belfast, Ireland, and several secretaries, was met at station yesterday by an official reception committee of one hundred Atlanta business men, headed by J. Fred Paxton, a prominent Baptist

Last evening the Irish leader was the guest of honor at a banquet at he Capital City Club. Black, president of the chamber of commerce, was toastmaster. The auditorium was jammed to capacity at mass meeting later in the evening. where the president was introduced by James Nevin, editor of the Atlanta

BEER BILL PASSES N. Y. SENATE-GOES TO ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, N. Y .- April 24 .-Just before dawn today the Senate passed the Walker bill permitting the sale of 2.75 per cent beer. The assembly is likely to pass the measure today. Governor Smith is expected to sign it.

Federal Lines Broken at San Lorenzo - Revolutionists Head Toward Culican.

SUSPEND LAWMAKERS' PAY

U. S. Gives Ship Commanders Power to Land If Americans Need Protection.

Military successes by the revolutionists in Mexico were reported to the Government today through official sources.

General Angel Flores, with a force of 3,000 troops, is reported to have broken the federal lines at the San Lorenzo river and to be headed toward Culican.

General Ituzbe, of the federal forces at Mazatlan, is reported to have destroyed a steel bridge over the San Lorenzo river to forestall the oncoming rebel forces.

Advices from Mexico City declare

Federals Destroy Bridge.

that thirteen senators and fifty-two deputies of the Mexican Congress have had their pay suspended by President Carranza because of alleged sympathy for General Obregon, Considerable military activity is reported in the vicinity of Monterey The Torreon-Monterey-Matamoras railway line is interrupted, apparent-

railway line is interrupted, apparently having been cut by the rebels.

Mexico City papers today featured a report of a government victory over the rebels at Tuxpam. Gen. Francisco Figurroa, governor of Guerrerro, is reported to have revolted, but the federal forces under General Maycotpe are said to have remained loyal.

President Carransa has beld an important conference with the military portant conference with the military leader, Pablo Gonzales.

U. S. PREPARED TO GUARD **AMERICANS IN MEXICO**

With two American warships spee ing to the the west coast of Mexico with the U. S. S. Sacramento off the port of Tampico, with the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo bay, and with the army patrols along the border prepared for any eventuality, the United States today is prepared to protect the lives of American citizens in Mexico during the growing revolu-

of the U.S. S. Salem and the U.S. S McCauley, before sailing from San Diego for Mazatlan and the west coast of Mexico to protect Americans Secretary of the Navy Daniels said to The Secretary stated that the commanders had general authority to

"Observe and report"-these were

the orders issued to the commanders

land forces if necessary for the protection of American lives and that specific orders of this character were not necessary. General Salvador Alverado, representative here of the Sonora revolutionists, it was tearned today, has sent an urgent message to Gov. de la Huerta, of Sonora, informing him of the apprehension felt here for Amer-

icans and urging that the revolu

tionists conduct an investigation of conditions, and take all possible steps for the protection of foreigners in territory in revolt. Surprised at Fear.

General Alvarado today expressed surprise at the reports of fears by Americans in Mexico. All dispatches received by the State Department and from private sources, however, indicate that the revolutionary movement in Mexico is most serious, and that the Carranza gov-

ernment faces the greatest crisis it has yet seen. On the western coast of Mexico revolutionary troops are closing in upon federal forces, and a big battle seems imminent in the vicinity of

Mazatland. Fierce fighting is reported to be in progress between federals and revolu tionists in the rich oil fields on the eastern coast. Advices to representatives of the Obregon forces here declare that the Carranza troops have alreardy abandoned Tuxpam, and it is predicted that within a few days oil fields of Tampico will be in the

hands of the revolutionists. Railway connections between Mexico City and Guadelajara are reported to have been cut, and there are reports which indicate that the revolutionists have strong forces within striking distance of Mexico City.

Charge Returns To Mexico. George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires in Mexico, who was called to Washington some ten days ago on departmental business, was ast night ordered back to his post and left for Mexico City immediately.

He will be in charge of the embass

there pending the confirmation by the

Senate of Henry Morgenthau, named by the President as the new ambassa Revolutionary leaders have expressed their friendship for the Inited States, and little fear is felt here for the safety of American citizens in Mexico, unless they are caught in clashes between the federal and revolutionary troops. All reports re-

ceived, however, indicate that the (Continued on Page 2, Column 34